Yankees Win Out Over Red Sox, 11 to 7-Giants Defeat Reds, 4 to 1, and Resume League Lead

Hugmen's Sixth-Inning Rally Yankees Obtain Overcomes Early Boston Lead

Pinch-Hitter Skinner Goes to Bat Twice in Big Inning in Which Yankees Ring Up Seven Runs; Scott, Red Sox Players Come to Pratt and Collins Drive Out Circuit Clouts

By Joseph Val
By way of a parting shot before entraining for the West, the Yankees yesterday floored the Red Sox by a score of 11 to 7 on the Polo Grounds greensward. And the shot that knocked the Red Sox flat was three familiar ones were missing. The heard more than 1,000 miles away. As the Browns lost, the victory put newcomers were jumping Joey Dugan, the Hugmen one game nearer the league lead.

Joe Dugan

Red Sox infielder who comes to the Yankees in a trade together with Elmer Smith in exchange

for Wilson Fewster, Johnny Mitchell, Elmer Miller and an unnamed pitcher.

Totals. 28 11 16 27 16 0 Totals. . 85 2 11 24 15 8

Schwob Wins Golf Prize

The Yankee Big Bertha crashed hrough the Red Sox ranks in the sixth inning, and while the injured were being gathered up seven Yankee runners dented the plate and made victory a certainty. Single after single crashed off the Yankee bats and the locals went right through their batting order. The fans were treated to the unusual spectacle of seeing pinch-hitter Skinner go to bat twice in the big inning. Incidentally, he made two of the outs in this frame.

Strangely enough, all those singles proved much more damaging than two home runs which the Red Sox hit. "The single's the thing," chanted the Yankees, and so it was. While the Sox were trying to hit homers the local boys were content to punch out one-baggers. Del Pratt and John Shano Collins did manage to hit homers and they helped materially in giving the Sox an early lead. Everett Scott also extended himself in the second unning and hit a home run into the left-field bleachers. But that was before the Yankees decided on the strategy of singles.

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The early innings were a comedy of errors, and it was in such wise that the Red Sox had acquired six runs to the local's four before the big Yankee smash. The usually reliable Scott developed dropsy and a case of iron arm and was charged with two errors, while the Babe was also guilty of a misplay. But that was nothing to the crimes committed by the visitors. The Sox infield was like a sieve, and the error blotter read: O'Rourke, two; Dugan, one; Pratt, one. Elmer Smith in right field was also charged with a fumble.

Two-Run Lead in Sixth

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Alex Ferguson was riding along on a two-run lead going into the sixth inning, but the Yankees showed that he was barely getting by and they promptly put a stop to the foolishness. Ferguson was batted out of the box and Alan Russell relieved him. Russell lasted only long enough to pitch to four batsmen and Bill Piercy finished the inning. Piercy was also taken out a little later and Fullerton finished the game. Ferguson, however, was charged with the defeat.

Bullet Joe Bush started for the Yankees, but he likewise was not destined to finish the game. In justice to Joe it must be stated that Scottie's errors put him into ticklish positions and four of the six runs off him were strictly uncarned. Bush gave way to pinch hitter Skinner in the sixth and Jones finished the game. The victory nevertheless was added to Bush's already long list.

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Briefs

The 20,000 fans were shocked when Scott made his first error and they could not believe their eyes when Everett made another. Sad, but true! Scotty made up for his slips with a home run and two very important singles.

Shano Collins did a good day's work in center field in the third inning when he corraled flies of Meusel, Ruth and Schang in succession. The one on Ruth was out and out robbery and deprived the "Babe" of at least a triple. Collins chased all the way back to the bench and made a sensational one-hand catch as the ball was going over his head.

Meusel and Ruth, the big guns of the New York attack, failed to get hits yesterday, but the "Babe" drew three bases on balls and that is a sign that he is getting back into his old-time form. The long fly to center was also like Ruth's wallops of old.

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Two-base hits—Burns, Ward. Ruel.
Smith. Home runs—Pratt, Collins, Scott.
Stolen base—Burns. Sacrifice—Meusel.
Double plays—Scott, Ward and Pipp, Pratt
and Burns; Scott and Pipp. Left on bases
—New York, S; Boston, 4 Bases on balls
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Bush, 1; by Piercy, 1; by Jones, 3. Hits—
Off Bush, 6: in 5 innings; off Jones, 4 in 1;
off Ferguson, 9 in 51-3; off Russell, 2 in
1-2; off Piercy, 5 in 1-3; off Pullerton, 1 in
1-3; off Piercy 5 in 1-3; off Pullerton, 1 in
1-Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher
—Ferguson, Umpires—Evans and Dinneen.
Time—2:02.

International League
Residing at Toronto, not scheduled.
Other games postponed (rain).

Jules Schwob won the prize in the "deaf and dumb" golf tourney at the Sound View Club, Great Neck, yesterday. Schwob is a six handicap player and won with a net 70.

Joe Dugan and Elmer Smith

New York in Deal for Fewster, Miller, Mitchell

When the Yankees boarded a Westthird baseman, and Elmer Smith, right

third baseman, and Elmer Smith, right fielder. They jumped out of their Red Sox uniforms immediately after the game and promptly were measured for Yankee togs. Dugan and Smith were obtained in another mammoth deal with the Rex Sox and the trade may go a long way toward winning another pennant for the Yankees.

"Chick" Fewster and Elmer Miller, outfielders, and Johnny Mitchell, shortstop, were the Yankees who were sent to the Rex Sox in the deal. A New York pitcher will also go to the Red Sox at a later date. It is said that no money was involved in the transaction. The acquisition of Dugan undoubtedly means that Frank Baker has served his days as a regular and will be used only as a pinch hitter. Dugan will go to the far corner of the infield, while Mike MeNally will again join the ranks of the substitutes. For the time being Manager Miller Huggins intends to stand pat on his outfield of Meusel, Witt and Ruth, holding Smith in reserve.

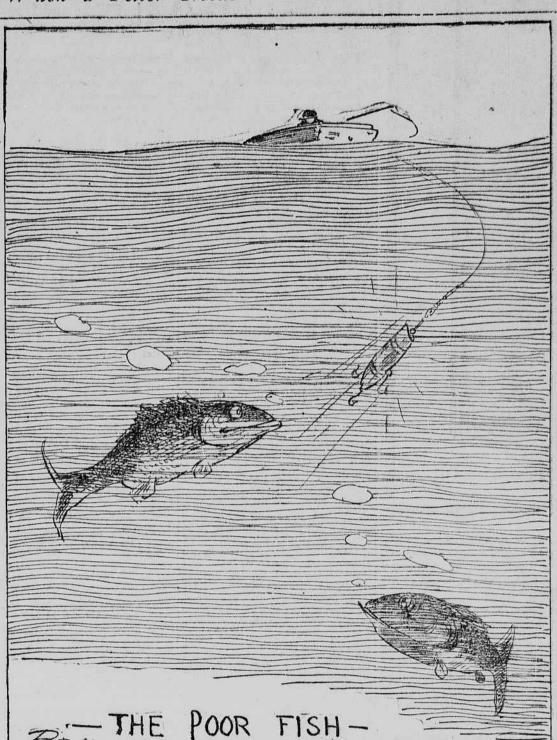
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Of course, Dugan is the main cog in the transaction. Joey's desire to be a Yankee has long been known and Dugan himself never denied the fact that ever since he broke in with the Athletics in 1917 he has been aching for a chance to play with New York. Dugan has been patiently awaiting his chance and now he has achieved his ambition.

The transfer of Dugan is really the aftermath to the wholesale swapping which was carried on last winter between the four clubs on the Eastern loop of the American League circuit. After two three-cornered deals Dugan, O'Rourke, Quinn, Piercy and W. Collins found themselves on the Red Sox; Peckinpaugh was with the Senaters, Bing Miller and Acosta were on the Athletics, and Scott, Joe Bush and Sam Jones had joined the ranks of the

When a Feller Needs a Friend - -



Cardinals Lose to Home Run Hitters In Games Yesterday

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Fournier, Cardinals.... HOME RUNS 1921 American League.....

Braves and Go Back Into Second Place

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*Batted for Barfoot in ninth inning.

Old Country Club Team

cond: C. Dickey (scratter), 10 2-5, 230-yard run (handteap)—Won by C. V. Miller, scratch: C. Dickey (scratch), second: C. Walters (5 yards), third. Time, 124 2-5.

Two-mile run (handteap)—Won by William Stokeley, scratch; R. Place (130 yards), second; F. Martin (50 yards), third.

Havens Defeats Bowers

Goldstein vs. Edwards To-night

International League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. Pet. Bal'more 68 24 .739 Toronto. 45 48 .484 Roch'ter. 57 37 .666 Reading. 39 55 .415 Jer. City 54 41 .588 Syracuse. 37 60 .391 Buffalo. 51 44 .537 Newark. 25 67 .272 GAMES TO-DAY

McGrawmen Timely Victory New York Moundsman Twirls Cool and Gritty Game

Ryan's Clever Pitching Gives

and Is Aided by Vigorous Hitting of Young and Kelly; Eddie Roush Back in Cincinnati Uniform

By W. B. Hanna

CINCINNATI, July 23 .- The Giants can show some of their slicker work when hard pressed. Rivals get them into a corner sometimes, h Reds, and the vigorous, co-operative hitting of Young and Kelly and the gritty, cool and clever pitching of Billy Ryan contributed most foreign to the timely victory that carried them back into first place.

The team was on its toes, determined, @ fussy kicking as it indulged in yesterday. Nothing showy to the champions' work, but thoroughly workmanlike every department was well taken care of, and the spirit with which the men set about to recover the league leader-ship was encouraging. Ryan, after being hit freely in the first inning, was

invincible.

The game had a side-show in the person of the more or less distinguished Eddie Roush. This afternoon Garry Hermann and two other directors enticed Roush into their sanctum and the sanctum and t enticed Roush into their sanctum and talked to the last lingering holdout so eloquently with words or lucre that they won him over. He signed a contract for the remainder of the year only for a reputed flat rate of \$10,000. This if true was a comedo n from his own final demand of \$18,000 or nothing, but no beggarly wage for that. Roush was hustled into a spotless uniform, and in the seventh inning, the stage all set, the colored light working and a crash of music from the orchestra, he walked out to the coaching line. The crowd sized up the situation immediately and Roush got a tremendous ovation. It halted the game and swept the stands. One of those who shook hands with the prodigal was George Burns, and the contrast between the battle-stained uniform of Burns, solled in faithful service, and the snow-white suit of the late holdout was striking.

Start in Spiteful Humor

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The Reds entered the fray in a humor real spiteful. They began with a castigation of Ryan which promised dire results, but didn't turn out that way. Burns singled and hit the grit to third on Daubert's shot to right. Rawlings made a clawlike stab at a ball of suphuric speed from Duncan's bat and threw to second for a timely forced out. Burns scored, but the back had been broken of the threatening rally. It looked like skirting the coast of chance to send Ryan back in the second inning, but Bill's arm was much freer by then and using a change of pace he unseated the Reds quickly, getting two on strikes.

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Manager McGraw, ill in bed with a cold, has not seen his men alsy ferenced.

George Burns mined a my. a chance, on Bancroft in the third with two out. The error cost a run, as Ryan, who had walked, reached second on the slip and scored on New York's first hit, a single by Rawlings. Burns made a flawless throw home to nip Ryan, but Hargrave reached for Ryan awkardly and missed him. Had the catcher done his share Burns would have atoned for his error. The Giants gathered runs in the fourth inning with business-like celerity. They had the feel of Luque's pitching and raked the Cubanola's delivery with waspish spleen. They showed some speed, too. Meusel singled to Burns and Young stretched a drive to the same spot into a double, Kelly's single scoring both. Kelly ran to second on Burns's catch of Stengel's long hoist, but they ran him down between

Harper Left Stranded Harper hit a walloper to right in the fourth and a meddlesome fan readsover the bleacher boards and pulled the ball in. Harper was sent back a second base. He would have made third easily but for the oversealous fan in the sun-baked porch. As it was he was held at second while two has men perished feebly. Ryan did toke pitching in this crisis. Bohne and to Kelly. Hargrave out on called the second with a strikes, Pinelli fipped a cloud with a high foul to Prisch. It was a good thing the Game kicked up that fourth inning found Luque drew a tight rein, and from the fifth inning to the eighth, inclusing only one of the Knickerbocker part saw first base. The ninth was different Young with a trile, Long George with a double. Young scored, but though the second with none as nobody could advance him. Steam tried to, but Luque made a quick sufferent the second with none as nobody could advance him. Steam tried to, but Luque made a quick sufferent properties of his bunt and tossed Kelly as at third, a rattling good play. The intellegent men who faced Renter over the second men who faced the

Five Leading Batsmen

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In Each Major League

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havens when Luque gathered Snyder hot shot for a fielder's choice.

Harper Left Stranded

Manager McGraw, ill in bed with cold, has not seen his men play; two days. He was not pleased when heard of the kicking his met did terday in such volume. "When it terday in such volume. "Figure you have a legitimate kick to make e and make it," he said, "but this ting of kicking on every ball pitched is a joke."

"Not nearly," answered Davey Meet son this morning, when asked if he see as fast to first base as he used to a "Trouble is my knee, the result of baseball injury at Marlin, Tox.

ant for George Burns just now. "Such the best player McGraw's got" as "How much you gonna get out of the world's series." are some of the highest hearted shots fired at George by these knightly fans.

The attendance to-day was big bot not up to expectations.

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the world will strive for first honors in the July Brassard fifty miles motor paced test, the feature of to-morrow night's card of cycling events at the New York Velodrome. Jules Miquel, Victor Linart, Clarence Carman and Frank Corry will compete in the European classic. The winner will receive 1 pean classic. The winner will receive 1 pean classic. The winner will receive 1 show that is held, besides the prize money. The first Brassard was won by Miquel. Preceding this event the management will stage a four-cornered match 2 race, signaling the debut of Pierre Seargent, French sprinter. The visitor will compete against Alf Goullet, the 5 star of last Friday's two-hour team race; Francisce Verri and Orlando Piani. This event will be run in four heats of one mile each, points to count 5 for first, 3 for second and 1 for third.

Sculling Match Called Off

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 23.—The sculling match between James after Paddon and Richard Arnst for the world's championship, has been declared off. The match was arranged for the world's championship, has been declared off. The match was arranged for the title at Wanganui early in the year.

Schwob Wins Golf Prize

Jules Schwob won the prize in the Southern Association.

Southern Association New Orleans, 3; Mobile 0.
Little Rock, 12; Chattanooga, 3.
Nashville-Memphis (rain).
Other teams not scheduled.

Records of Past Week

THE week's record in each league games of Saturday, is as follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland. 5 1 26 57 3 41 10
Washington. 1 4 7 33 8 24 17
Philadelphia. 1 5 12 43 12 35 38
Boston. 3 3 26 60 11 52 43 NATIONAL LEAGUE TOONAL LEAGUE

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Billiard Match at Paris

Waiter Hagen, British open golf champion and his touring partner, Joe Kirkwood, of Australia, defeated Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford in an eighteen hole match at the Engineers' Club at Roslyn, L. I., yesterday by a score of 3 and 2. Kirkwood had a score of 70 for the round.

In the Major Leagues

of games won and lost, together with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and opponents' runs, including

Conti Breaks Record in

PARIS, July 23—Roger Conti, the French billiard player, to-day finished his match at 18.2 balkline with M. Gibelin, another Frenchman. Conti made the 4,000 points in sixty-seven innings, with an average of 59.7, breaking the world's record average for this number of points. Hagen and Kirkwood Win

Eastern League Waterbury, 4: Fitchburg, 1 (1st). Waterbury, 7: Fitchburg, 4 (2d). New Haven, 2: Pittsfield, 1 (1st). New Haven, 4: Pittsfield, 1 (2d). Hartford, 6: Bridgeport, 5 (1st). Hartford, 7: Bridgeport, 2 (2d). Springfield-Albany (rain).

timers of the St. Christopher Club de-feated a team from the Boys' Club. The summaries follow: 100-yard dash (nandicap)—Won by B. Weisiger, scratch; C. W. Miller (2 yards), second; C. Dickey (scratch), third. Time, 0:10 2-5.

dam Stokeley, scratch; R. Flace (1987) (1987

Valentine E. Havens won the annual lawn tennis tournament of the Oritani Field Club of New Jersey yesterday by defeating Frederic D. Powers at 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the final round

Abe Goldstein, the Harlem bantam-weight, swaps punches with Danny Edwards, the negro bantam, in the main attraction of twelve rounds at the regular weekly show of the Oak-land Athletic Association in Jersey City to-night.

Robins Lose to Cubs in Final Game of Western Trip by 4 to 1

CHICAGO, July 23.—Harry Shriver had one slippery round to-day d the Cubs took the final game of the series from Brooklyn, 4 to 1. It Watson, p. 10 0 0 00 (Chemons, c. 301 5 40)
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Sheedel, p. 000 0 0 10 was the thirteenth defeat out of the sixteen games played for the Robins were not filled. in the West. Vic Aldridge gave the Brooklyn entry only five scattered were 22,655.

The score:

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culcago (N. L.) | BROOKLIN (N. L.) bats of Ray Grimes and O'Farrell.
With two gone in the ninth the Robins attempted a rally, but the danger
evaporated when pinch-hitter Bert
Griffith bounced to Hollocher, ending

Id Country Club Team

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Winner in Golf Match

The Old Country Club, of Flushing, defeated the Bellectaire team in a golf match yesterday by a score of 8 matches to 7. Bellectaire team in a golf match yesterday by a score of 8 matches to 7. Bellectaire won 3 of the 5 foursomes, but could win only 4 of the ten individual matches. The Belleclaire combination was captained by A. C. Gregson and headed by Neal Fulkerson, junior champion of Long Island.

P. O. Badger captained the Old Country Club team. Badger teamed with Jefferson Machamer, Tribune cartonist, triumphed in a oursome and Machamer also won his individual match, defeating G. W. Gweiner.

St. Christopher Club

Relay Team Is Winner

The St. Christopher Club Gregory of the search of the sea

Standings in Major Leagues

American League National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS ew York, 11; Boston, 7.
Detroit, 11, St. Louis, 6.
Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 6.
Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 2. York, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1. Other teams not schedule

Onnies lost |38|41|43|45|46|40|53|51| | | GAMES TO-DAY Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland, Other teams not scheduled.

GAMES TO-DAY New York at Pittaburgh (two).

Other teams not scheduled.

Broadway

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